

Statesman, yet
friend to truth:
Of soul sincere.

THE UMD STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

Attend the
Variety Show
Tonight

Vol. 18

Duluth,, Minnesota, Friday, February 23, 1951.

No. 15

Snow Queen To Be Crowned Tonight . . .



WHICH OF THESE LOVELY CANDIDATES WILL BE QUEEN? The Governor has his choice of Mary Ann Myhre, Ruth Clement, Marilyn Hastings, Marilyn Marshall, Dagmar Johnson, Darlene Mellinger (not shown), and . . .

CHRONICLE SCHEDULES ORGANIZATION PICTURES

The Chronicle has made arrangements to take their remaining club pictures Monday and Wednesday. They will be taken in the west room on the first floor of Washburn hall. The annual has been taking informal pictures at club meetings, but the deadline necessitates taking the rest of them on a schedule, as they were taken last year.

Club officers are asked to contact their members so that they will have a good representation. If your club has been omitted, or you do not wish to be represented in the Annual, please contact Don Lundstrom, Chronicle editor, immediately, so that other arrangements can be made.

The following schedule has been approved by OSPS. Faculty members are requested to excuse students from classes during the time a picture is scheduled. The Chronicle requests that everyone be on time, as pictures will be taken at scheduled time.

Monday, Feb. 26
1:10—Wesley Foundation.
1:20—Newman club.
1:30—Lutheran Students association.
1:40—Christian Fellowship.
1:55—Gamma Theta Phi.
2:10—Cambridge club.
2:25—Young Republicans.
2:40—Democrat-Farmer-Labor.
2:55—Business club.
3:10—Kappa Omicron.
3:25—Home Economics club.
3:40—Phi Alpha Theta.
3:55—Kappa Delta Pi.
4:10—Student assistants.
Wednesday, Feb. 28
1:10—Sigma Iota Epsilon.
1:25—"M" club.
1:35—PEMMS.
1:50—Torrance hall.
2:00—Torrance hall.
2:10—University Guild.
2:25—Alpha Psi Omega.
2:40—Mu Sigma Psi.
2:55—Mu Delta Pi.
3:10—Biological society.
3:25—Engineers club.
3:40—Out of State club.
3:55—Ski club.
4:10—Pi Delta Epsilon.
4:20—Statesman.

HOME EC GIRLS TO MODEL AT SPRING STYLE SHOW

Nine lovely home economics majors will be models in a Spring Style show to be given by the home economics club at an 11 a. m. convocation, Thursday. Alice Stewart, a senior and president of the club, is general chairman of the show. Nancy Diers and Romaine Spindler are her sub co-chairmen.

Romaine Spindler, Beverly Evans, Sally Loucks, Eleanor Moe, Joyce Peterson, Ione Newman, Levone McCullough, Marian Homme, and Dorothy Hanson will appear in spring outfits from Cook's, Bud's, Bruen's, Wahl's, and Oreck's. Three male models, who have not as yet been chosen, will model masculine finery from Cook's, Big Duluth, and McGregor-Soderstrom.

The theme will be clothing ensembles worn through the course of a day at UMD. Norma Davidson will narrate the show and Roger Lillehei will provide organ music.

Winifred Welch is chairman of the Script committee; Beth Stewart is in charge of programs. Levone McCullough and Joyce Peterson head the Stage and Lighting committee, and Aves Hall and Shirley Hedberg, the Advertising and Publicity.

Youngdahl's Pick To Be Announced At Variety Show

The Variety show will begin at 8:30 p. m. tonight instead of 8 p. m., as previously scheduled. This change in time will reduce the conflict between the convocation and the St. Thomas hockey game, which will start at 7 p. m. in the Curling club, if the ice is in condition.

The Snow Queen candidates will be presented during the convocation intermission. As the grand climax to the evening, the Snow King will crown his Queen, who has been picked by Governor Youngdahl. The king was chosen last night at the square dance.

Bill Bianco will emcee the variety show. Some of the talent which have been engaged are vocalists, pianists and song

(See QUEEN CONVO, Page 3)



. . . more charm and beauty displayed by Barbara Gleason, Celeste Couture, Margaret Jacobson, Marlene Peterson, Joyce Russell, and Barbara Sanders.

(Photos by Hall)

Council Sends Representatives To Student Government Conference

Student council President Don Cook and Dick Gay have been chosen to represent the Council at the Third Annual Midwest Conference of Student Government, which will be held this week-end at the College of Saint Scholastica.

They will participate in panel discussions today, tomorrow and Sunday on such subjects as "The Role of the Student Government in the Educational Life of the Student" and "The Basic Authorities Granted to Student Government."

PASQUIER TRIO TO GIVE CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

A celebrated string ensemble, the Pasquier trio, will present the fourth concert of the University Concert Series at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium.

Jean, violinist; Pierre, viola, and Etienne, cellist, are the brothers who make up the distinguished ensemble. Natives of Tours, France, they formed the trio after receiving extensive experience with leading orchestras of Paris.

Playing as a trio since 1927, the brothers have attained international reputation through their amazing unity of attack and expression. Twenty-three years together have resulted in rare artistic cohesion.

The concerts are open to subscribers only. Following the concert Wednesday a reception honoring the artists will be held in Tweed hall.

The University Concert series is arranged through co-operation of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service in Minneapolis. An annual season ticket sale is held for those wishing to participate. UMD faculty, personnel and students and University alumni are eligible to purchase tickets on a nominal season admission.

Kerfoot to Be Speaker At Campus GOP Meeting

William Kerfoot, 8th district chairman of the GOP, will speak on "The Role of the Campus Republicans in the GOP, and the Reorganization of the New Republican Party," on Thursday evening at 7:45 in Main 207.

The club is beginning a project of reorganization and increasing membership on the campus.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Committee on Civilian Defense

At Tuesday night's Council meeting President Don Cook appointed Duane Grace and Andy Larson as co-chairmen of the Student Committee on Civilian Defense. They will work in conjunction with the faculty committee on the same problem.

Council Opinions

Something different occurred at the Council meeting as Don Cook asked Council members to write one sentence summaries of their reasons for attending Council meetings. He felt that to put down in concrete terms their motives would help them to fulfill their duties.

Typical of the response was: "Some contribute through football, basketball, STATESMAN or Chron. I feel that I can contribute best by giving my support to Council as a representative."

Debaters Win Four At Eau Claire Meet

The debate teams lost four and won four of the debates when it traveled to Eau Claire State Teachers college last Friday and Saturday. Both teams received a rating of excellent.

The next contest that the teams will participate in is the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the University of Wisconsin March 9 and 10.

Physical Education Department To Hold Relaxation Institute

The women's physical education department is sponsoring an Institute of Relaxation tomorrow. Dr. Elizabeth Grayheal, head of the department, is in charge of arrangements for the day's activities, which are open to the public.

Dr. Plumb, chairman of the division of education, will open the program with a welcoming address at 9:20. This will be followed by a lecture and demonstration on the art of relaxation, by Miss Schade, professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Schade, who has studied under specialists in Europe and the United States, is the guest specialist for the day. Virginia Christie, Janet Dow, Mary Ellen Hanssen, Mary Lee Huseby, Nancy Jensen, Joann Johnson, Lois Molstad, Norma Quinlan and Carole Paulson will assist her in the demonstrations.

At 10:45 Dr. George Strother, head of the psychology department, will lead a discussion on relaxation. A demonstration by students from the Duluth public schools will follow.

There will be a noon luncheon at the Cafeteria. Those who wish to attend should make reservations in Main 106. At 1:30 p. m. Miss Schade will continue her demonstration.

The day will end with a tea in honor of Miss Schade in Main 316. The home economics department is giving the tea.

Readin' 'Ritin' And 'Rithmetic, But, Alas, No Hickory Stick

Talk of the atomic bomb, economic unrest, and war hysteria plague the world these days of crisis and it is generally agreed that education is more than ever of primary importance. If a harmonious group of well-informed citizens of tomorrow is to be formed good teachers must be supplied.

Training to answer this call are approximately 140 students now practice teaching at the Lab School, at various Duluth schools, and outlying districts. Each education student who maintains a "C" average must practice teach for two quarters his senior year. A prerequisite is that the teacher must be smarter than his pupils.

After the first day of facing the future citizens of tomorrow, encountering their barrage of questions, many of the teachers were sure their darlings were midgets. Some of the whoppers they have asked are: "Miss

Borg, when people can travel faster than light, then what will happen to their shadows?" "Do rabbits have wings?" And the prize, to Mr. Jacksha, "What are you doing here?"

Teachers agree that one of the most difficult duties as a wielder of the hickory stick is to act like a teacher. It is so easy to begin, "Once upon a time there was a traveling salesman who . . . Ah, ah, that is, Once upon a time there was a big, bad wolf who . . ."

Problems are constantly arising and he has many decisions to make. Should there be capital punishment for carrying a water pistol? Was it Louie's sucker in Mary's hair?

But sometimes after hours of explaining it is gratifying to ask a question, and be greeted by many upraised hands. Calling in a bright looking youngster three and two are proudly proclaimed to equal seven be-

cause two and two are four and three more are seven. Not disappointed he calls on another Einstein with his hand up only to watch him march from the room.

Nevertheless, practice teachers, just as other teachers, also have those rewarding moments when they really get an idea across, and go home feeling that something has been accomplished that day. It is this feeling of exultation that makes a student become an educator.

Despite disappointments and nights spent thinking of schemes to outwit the monster-youngsters, he is still ahead if he can reach the door first when the final bell rings.

At the quarter's completion the aspiring educator, his reform intentions gone, nevertheless receives a favorable recommendation from the supervisor. His inspiration returns and another B.S. grad faces the world.



PRACTICE TEACHER, MARY SWANSTROM, gains actual classroom experience with her reading group in the University Laboratory school.

Photo by Hall.

The Elite Type - -

There are anesthetics and then there are society sections. If you have read this phlegmatic little sheet in our monopolized city paper, you are fully aware of my reason for using the two nouns in the first sentence, synonymously. It seems there are those whose cowardice is so uncontrollable that it is necessary for them to embark on annual pilgrimages to points south. "Mr. and Mrs. Shmuck-enblotz are leaving Wednesday for Florida."

Below this piece of invaluable information you might find a homey snapshot of the Shmucks taken immediately before their embarkation. Mrs. Shmuck is clad in sun glasses and the latest Jantzen of Catalina creation while across her flacid varicose thighs there may lie a folded beach umbrella. Mr. Shmuck on the other hand is clad in yachting garb with his yachting cap cocked at a very rakish angle. There is that cosmopolitan international set aire to the scene.

Their leaving has very little effect on anyone other than

sheer glee but when they return in a few weeks, ugh! Mrs. Shmuck has cultivated a southern drawl from passing through Alabama and she flavors her drawl with French which she acquired in an all-night chop-house in Tallahassee while munching cuisine and crepe suzette. Her tan will be reinforced with leg makeup as it fades.

Mr. Shmuck on the other hand, is brimming over with soul-stirring narratives of barracuda fishing in the Caribbean. From his souvenir stuffed pockets there dangles the remains of a fishing line which snapped during a struggle with a five hundred pound crappie. If he has read Moby Dick, the fish will be white, an eerie white.

There is, however, a way of disarming these arrogant supercilious frumps. You might open the conversation by saying, "Gee, the dry cleaners put a crooked crease in my snuggies" and from this vein you have opened our 20th century Marco Polo will say, "Speaking of pressing, my valet at the Tray-

By DICK HEIM

more Hotel in Miami rejuvenated all of my tropical worsteds absolutely."

Then you say, "Crimenettle!!" have you been to Miami? That just gives me the whim whams something awful. Gloryoski!! Leapin' Lizards! Can I ask you something awful personal about Miami?" (The "yes" of course will be instantaneous.) "Gee! I just love tropical fruit and I wonder if you could tell me if guavas, loquats, papayas, sapodillas, and kumquats grow on trees or vines." Then when this muscle mouthed Magellan is on the verge of tears, ask what they do with avocado pits.

'YOUR CAREER' SERIES—NO. 9 . . .

PHY ED OPPORTUNITIES LIMITED

By Harry E. Brusell

Although physical educators were recently in demand in the nation's schools, colleges and recreation centers, an overabundance of students are now preparing for the field. According to Ed Cunningham and Leonard Reed in their booklet, "Your Career," published by Simon and Schuster, "record college enrollments will more than meet existing needs within a few years."

The field has actually been expanding, as community physical-health programs have developed following large-scale

draft rejections in World War II. There are now some 70,000 physical educators, as compared to 50,000 in 1940, with an estimated 90,000 in the field by 1955 and 125,000 by 1960.

In spite of this rapid growth, however, supply threatens to outstrip demand, and "those with minimum qualifications face increasing job competition."

Master's Degree Demanded

Minimum education requirements include a B.S. degree with a major in physical education and a minor in general professional education. A Master's degree is increasingly necessary, being required by most colleges and large high schools.

Experience and success in small schools, physical training experience in the armed forces, and outstanding athletic ability are sometimes accepted as substitutes for graduate work, however.

Physical qualifications include robust health, freedom from physical or speech defects and broad participation in athletics. Personally, you need better-than-average intelligence, a good personality and a good speaking voice.

Low Salaries Offered

Starting salaries in high schools for 1948-49 ranged from \$1,600 to \$3,300, depending on qualifications (former athletes command more than non-athletes), size of school, etc. Coaching duties and summer camp work may add to income, however. Median salaries of directors, assistant directors, and supervisors ran \$2,600-\$4,600. In colleges, starting salary is about \$2,500 and goes as high as \$6,000, but the 10-year average is only about \$3,500. College athletic directors and coaches frequently earn over \$10,000.

The physical educator has clean, healthful, satisfying work, security and regular promotions, and is usually covered by a retirement plan.

On the negative side, however, he is poorly paid and his extra-curricular activities cut into his leisure time. Unlike most professionals, he grows less proficient with age, and there is occasional community pressure on coaches whose teams lose consistently.

Next week's feature: Psychologist.

EDITORIAL . . .

WILL BROTHERHOOD END TOMORROW?

Brotherhood Week is drawing to a close. We stop and ask ourselves, what is Brotherhood Week for? Why, to promote brotherhood, is the answer.

The question then is, what is brotherhood? Brotherhood is not just a week on the calendar, one of many specially designated weeks.

Brotherhood is not a section in the Sunday paper devoted to editorials by university professors and city officials.

Brotherhood is not last Thursday's convocation, although more of you might be closer to the meaning of brotherhood if you had attended.

Brotherhood is not the Fair Employment Practices Commission, even if a certain group of people try to use the name of brotherhood to further this proposed law.

Brotherhood is not the sign in the bus, the ad in the paper or the radio message. Brotherhood is none of these things. It is not only one week out of the year, it is an everyday thing. It does not reach fulfillment in a passing public observance of "love one another."

Brotherhood is of the individual and for the individual. Because of this we cannot think for one week of the evils of racial and religious discrimination and then forget it.

We must not vigorously advocate tolerance of the minority group, but deny it to the individual when we meet him. We can meet him right on the campus. Do we still have brotherhood when we meet him face to face?

Tomorrow Brotherhood Week will end for this year. Will it end in the minds of UMD students? Or will they carry brotherhood with them as they attend classes, and meet these individuals face to face on the streets of Duluth?



ET TU BRUTE!

It seems Dr. Odlaug's class agrees with his wife. The reward for his moustache cultivation was a razor, presented to him by the class. Amid ensuing laughter he said, "Apparently my wife is not the only one who doesn't like it."

THE CAT'S MEOW . . .

During a very dramatic scene in Dr. Faustus in Thursday's performance, "meoww meoww" broke the stillness. It was George, rehearsing for "I Remember Mama."

POOKA . . .

Usually it is pink elephants, but now it is six-foot imaginary mischievous invisible rabbits. The Duluth Playhouse will take a crack at reproducing "Harvey" tonight. For wisdom and humor this is a "must see" . . .

MUSH . . .

That was a nice "splash" party we had at the Curling club last Monday. "No-Sno-Week" will probably end with the "Puddle Jump" instead of the Snow Ball if the weatherman doesn't relent.

HAMS AND HENS???

An audition will be held next Friday, 3-5 p. m. for the ROTC variety show. Where? We would like to know, too!

IVY PREXY

For a half hour's entertainment that will help settle Wednesday's special, spin your selector to WREX at 7 p. m. for "Halls of Ivy," Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman present an " . . . accurate and intelligent delineation of campus life . . ." Deposterous! No one can do that.

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Naval Reserve Program Offers Ensign Commissions To Grads

Information on a new U. S. naval reserve program offering ensign commissions to college graduates upon completion of two six-week summer naval courses in consecutive years is available in the office of Edwin B. Wenzel, UMD senior student counselor.

Open to both men and women, the program is available to men 17 to 27 years of age and women 18 to 27. The candidate must not have reached his 27th birthday by the end of his second summer's training.

No special college subjects are required, but a good scholastic average must be maintained. The summer training courses are held at San Diego, Calif., for men and at Great Lakes, Ill., for women. Travel expense, uniforms and gear are furnished by the navy.

The summer courses include navigation, communications, gunnery, leadership and naval customs for men. Women candidates study navigation, personnel, general administration and navy customs.

Following completion of all requirements, including obtaining a college degree and attending the two training sessions, the candidate is commissioned an ensign in the USNR, subject to call as the navy deems necessary. Immediate active duty may be given if the person desires.

Selective service classification other than 1-A permits entering the special navy Reserve Officer Candidate program. Persons enlisted in the ROC program are not subject to a draft call. The navy will not call ROC candidates for active duty until college and training requirements are completed. Deadline for enrolling in the ROC program is March 15. Mr. Wenzel has ROC data and forms.

Arnold Air Society Holds Initiation

The UMD chapter of the Arnold Air society, national fraternal organization of senior ROTC cadets, has announced the initiation of 14 new members into the society.

At a recent meeting the unit, under the leadership of its commanding officer, Cadet Major Donald L. Archambault, swore in the following third-year Air Science students: Calvin Borgren, Ira Burhans, Edward Holland, John H. Johnson, Kent Larson, Clifford Moran, Leslie Nummela, Lee Opheim, Thomas Regimbalt, Gerald Reponen, Donald Rich, Reybourn Roulston, William C. Smith and Alidor Vanderport.

Two of the new members, Rey Roulston and Lee Opheim, were additionally honored by being elected to fill "working" posts in the organization. Roulston was elected chairman of the annual "Sweetheart of the Corps" queen contest, scheduled for next spring, and Opheim became the representative from the third-year class to collect dues from that class. Lee Gisvold, fourth-year cadet, assumed the post of publicity chairman for the queen contest.

'NIGHT MUST FALL'

Touring Company To Present Mystery

The University Touring Company will present the British mystery, "Night Must Fall,"

here at 8:20 p. m. on Thursday evening. One of the most thrilling mys-

teries to come to us from the British theater, Emyln Williams' play has indeed been unusually staged by Dr. Frank M. Whiting, director of the University Theater.

It is a tale of intrigue, robbery, murder and suspense which makes the average "whodunits" of today seem reasonable and rather mild. A young man who plans the killing of his employer, old Mrs. Bramson, and who through his insane charm makes a young girl fall in love with him, is the leading role which will be played by Mr. Leo Hartig.

All casts for University Touring Company plays are carefully selected from among top drama graduates in the country. The productions are professional level theater performances offered as a cultural service.

Many will remember this play when Robert Montgomery starred in the motion picture as Dan. It is a drama of quality which places it way above the average thriller and audiences are promised "an exquisite evening of quiet alarm."

The admission will be 75c for students and staff and \$1.00 for members of the community. Ticket sales will begin on Monday in the front hall of Main.



The above is a scene from the British mystery, "Night Must Fall," which will be presented in the auditorium on Thursday evening.

Thursday Deadline on Dental Applications

According to a recent announcement from the Dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota students preparing to enter the school in either 1951 or 1952 must make application immediately and in no case later than March 1, 1951.

Each student concerned should write to the Office of Admissions and Records, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota, for application materials and detailed instructions. Applications submitted should include all college work through the first term of the 1950-51 academic year. Students planning to enter in fall, 1952, will also be required to submit high school transcripts.

QUEEN CONVO

(Continued From Page 1)

and dance acts.

Four judges will be present to judge the talent entries. They are a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, Earl Finberg of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune, Dick Anthony of KDAL and a representative of the Women's institute.

The Snow Ball at the Spalding hotel will climax Snow Week. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Official Weekly Bulletin

Monday, Feb. 26—Orchesis, gym, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27—Centennial Convocation, aud., 11:00 a. m. Rangers club, outdoor party. Business club, Main 307, 7:30 p. m. Washburn Canteen Open, 6:00 p. m. Phy. Ed. Meeting, Main 107, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Concert series, Pasquier Trio, aud., 8:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Bake sale, Washburn, 10:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

Thursday, Mar. 1—Style Show, Convo., 11:00 a. m. Feature movie, aud., 12:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m. Student Recital, Tweed hall, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist church, Oriental program, 5:00 p. m. Republican club, Main 207, Washburn Canteen Open, 6:00 p. m.

Friday, Mar. 2—Pi Delta Epsilon Initiation dinner.

Saturday, Mar. 3—Beta Phi Kappa, Toboggan party.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS AND MINORS

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1951, 7:30 p. m. in 107 Main. Program consists of panel concerning physical education with Mr. Stolen, Mr. Mitchell, and Mr. Ode. The topic is what they expect and desire of physical education teachers.

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION

Although Spring quarter registration will not begin until Monday, March 5, class schedules will be available in Room 213 Main on Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 26 or 27. It is suggested that students obtain their class schedules so that considered advanced planning can be worked out with faculty advisers. The schedule for registration is as follows:

Monday, Mar. 5, seniors and juniors; Tuesday, Mar. 6, sophomores and freshmen; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mar. 7, 8 and 9, adult specials, new students, and others not registered; Thursday, Mar. 22, last day for payment of fees for students in residence winter quarter, 1951; Monday, April 2, classes begin. Last day for payment of fees for all new students.

NEW STUDENTS Students who have not had physical examinations report to Health Service immediately.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

SKI TEAM The following students participated in an approved University activity, Ski Team trip to Houghton, Michigan, which necessitated their absence from classes on Friday afternoon, Feb. 16, and Saturday morning, Feb. 17: Ivan Iverson, Arvid Slotness, Mark Magney, Richard Nelson, Phil LeTourneau, Carl Schramm, Paul Vesterstien, Duane Ramfjord, Gordon Slotness, Steve Wilkosz.

BASKETBALL TEAM The following students participated in an approved University activity, basketball team at St. Paul and Moorhead, which necessitated their absence from classes on Feb. 17, 19 and 20: Eugene Norlander, Dale Bentz, Bruce Paulson, John McKeag, Tom Dillon, William Johnson, William Christensen, Paul Nace, Bruce Budge, Norman Schroeder, Leslie Nummela.

STUDENTS

Students who intend to register for directed teaching in the spring quarter 1951 should make application in Room 25 in Laboratory School immediately.

UNIVERSITY BAND

The following students participated in an approved University activity, University Band Concert at Central High School, which necessitated their absence from classes on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and an all-day tour on Thursday, Feb. 22, and Friday, Feb. 23:

Nancy Beloy, Catherine Brown, Nan Christopherson, Celeste Couture, Lolita Dahl, Bernard Diers, Barbara Barnard, Erling Holmstrand, David Kreuger, Marilyn Marshall, Elaine Mattila, William Moody, Ione Newman, Frederick Olsen, Gordon Peterson, Dorace Smith, Margaret Holmberg, Janet Kristensen.

Adele Rahko, Jean Stafford, Edith Young, Joanne Christenson, Jane Christopherson, William Galbraith, Mary LeTourneau, Robert Roper, John McEldowney, Paul Magney, Elizabeth Birch, Tom Jacobson, Audrey Johnson, Audrey Dahlquist, James Hoffren, Joan Jarchow, Vernon Manley, Herbert Martin, Leonard Murray, Donald Rawn, Tauno Thompson, Rosemary Anderson, Glenn Gauche.

Lawrence Sandborn, Melvin Sigel, Florence Strudel, William Symons, Janice Thorne, Robert Apostle, Larry Golberg, Mary Ann Henrickson, George Hill, Virginia Martin, Fred Murphy, James Paplor, Grover Sayre, Georgia Begovich, Wm. J. Bender, Nat Rowe, Terry Evanson, Charles Glapa, Tomas Lavin, Ardene Miller, Pat Rood, James Amiotte, Marlen Anderson, John Duncan, William Eckland, John Mitchell.

DR. FAUSTUS

The following students are participating in an approved University activity, Dr. Faustus, at Scott auditorium in Minneapolis, which will necessitate their absence from classes on Thursday, Feb. 22, Friday, Feb. 23, and Saturday, Feb. 24: Lawrence Berg, Floyd Bergman, Richard H. Anderson, John Brust, William Melsner.

In keeping with established University policy work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD,

Director, Student Personnel Services.

WANT ADS

HOUSE WANTED FACULTY MEMBER needs 4-bedroom home in UMD, Hunters Park or Lakeside District. Has good 5-room bungalow to sell or trade. Call 3-4188.

ORCHESTRAS Music styled to your taste. For your private parties and club activities it's the Rhythmaires. Contact 3-4359 between 6-7.

FOR RENT

PUBLIC ADDRESS system. Reasonable rates, by hour or day. 3-6292.

Wahl's

Ahoy!
Ship n' Shore
Blouses

Just what you want for that dance tonight, isn't it? What better to go with jeans or sport togs!

\$3.00

Downstairs ready-to-wear

Wahl's



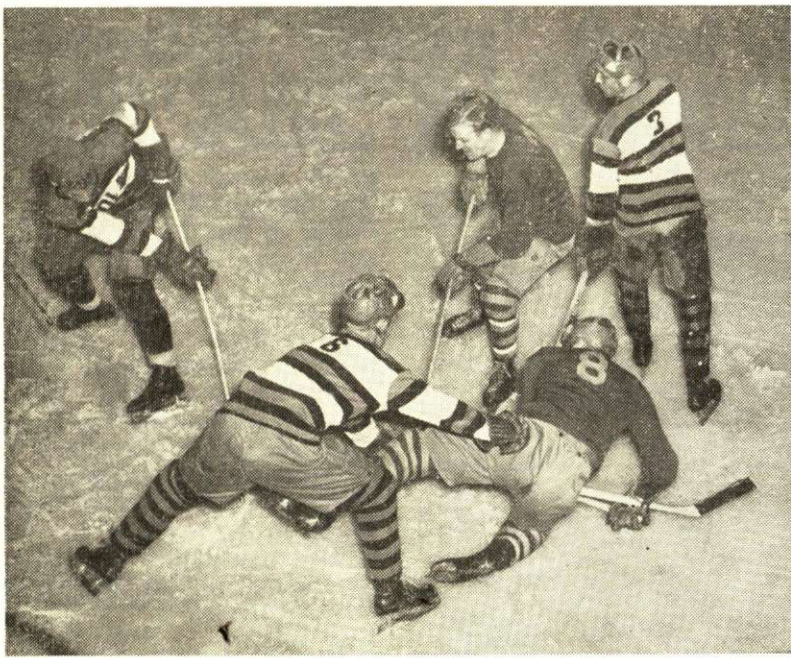
Here's The New Ensemble Idea For Spring

Just in . . . University Guild suits that lend themselves perfectly to contrasting slacks. Along with a smart sport shirt, you have a sharp outfit to be worn three ways. It's economical!

IT PAYS TO BUY QUALITY

The BIG DULUTH

222 West Superior Street



CAPTAIN JIM KRYSIAK (8) sprawls out on the slush as Wally "Hat-Trick" Heikkinen fights for the precious puck in UMD's first home game of the season. The team will meet St. Thomas tonight at the Duluth Curling Club, weather permitting.

(Photo by Moran)

Concordia Stall Turns Bulldog Growl to Whimper

By JOHN KREBS

32 to 25. THAT is not a half-time score, but the final result of Concordia's victory over UMD's bamboozled Bulldogs in a sorrowful contest held last Monday night at the Cobbers' court.

Displaying the controversial "possession" type of basketball, the fourth-place Concordia five slowly, but relentlessly, worked the ball around for minutes at a time and controlled the spheroid during three-fourths of the dull fray.

Don Snestao was high point man for the evening's festivities with 19 tallies — over half of the winners' total. In addition to his point output, the Cobber forward mystified the Branchmen with his expert dribbling.

Pug Norlander, Paul Nace, Bruce Paulson and Norm Schroeder accounted for "all" the Duluth scores as they hit the meshes for 11, six, five, and three respectively.

Only 20 fouls were called in the game, 14 of the infractions being issued against the visitors. The Bulldogs made three of five gift shots and were trailing at the intermission, 14-9.

Tommies Riddle UMD Basketeers

UMD's bid for a first division finish in the MIAC was given little help by the last-place St. Thomas quintet as the latter humiliated the visiting Bulldogs, 69-66, last Saturday night. It was the fifth conference loss against a like number of victories for the Duluth team.

The Toms, who had won but one league game in seven starts, went into a quick lead and remained in front all the way. A fourth-quarter rally by the Bulldogs narrowed the deficit from 13 points to the final three-point margin.

UMD's Pug Norlander, seventh-highest scorer in the MIAC with an average of 16.3, paced the Bulldogs as the lanky senior forward tallied seven fielders and seven fielders for 21 counters.

Forward Lloyd Sandstrom and pivotman Wally Bauer scored 22 and 19 points, respectively, for the victorious Tommies.

Meet Your Friends

For Lunch at—

Gustafson Coffee Shop

217 West Superior St.

Hamline Loses

St. Thomas upset tradition as well as the experts when the tail-end Tommies literally "drowned" the Pied Pipers of Hamline, 60-45, last Tuesday night.

CHALK TALK

By
ARNE
MOILANEN



Can gambling ruin basketball? Within the past month, two reports of major basketball gambling scandals, one involving Manhattan College and the other, the City College of New York, have been brought to the public's attention. In fact, the Senate Crime Investigating committee has tackled this problem, so apparently it is quite serious and very much a menace to a healthy and exciting game.

We often hear coaches tell their players that basketball is a game which builds character. Yet, there are people in this country who are selfishly willing to destroy all the good which coaches feel that a player can learn by playing basketball. These people obviously are not interested in helping develop the code of "good sportsmanship and fair play" because their greedy desire to make some easy money comes first.

But these individuals cannot operate without the help of the gullible American public, who are almost as guilty in adding to the outbreak of scandal in the basketball world.

It is far too easy to assume the attitude of "what difference does it make" when accepting a bet or making one, and the small amount of money which the individual may wager may seem meaningless and insignificant, but this money, when added together, runs into a huge sum.

Professional gamblers, no doubt, have seen the opportunity to enrich themselves through the use of the money which the American public shoves down the gambling channel, and it is this same money with which these gamblers tempt star college basketball players.

Odds and Ends

Len Jokinen's free throw in the overtime climaxed a hectic intra-mural contest between Cloutier's and the Rangers last week. Cloutier's won, 29-28, after trailing, 21-6, at halftime. Rol Cloutier and Jokinen, both Carlton high school letter winners, were big guns in the win.

Why do fans boo stalling tactics when they are a form of smart strategy?

Bulldog Puckchasers Outscore, "Outswim" Visiting Ole Sextet

An enthusiastic crowd, as appreciative of the team's fine play as the team was of their spirited support, witnessed UMD's first home hockey game of the year at the Duluth Curling club last Monday night. Led by the Heikkinen-Mustonen-

Krysiak front line, the Bulldog pucksters turned in a decisive win over a good St. Olaf hockey team by a score of 6-3.

Trailing 3-2 at the end of the first chapter, Hank Jensen's boys caught fire to score three goals in less than a minute and

a half, to change the entire complexion of the game. Veteran Wally Heikkinen performed the "hat trick," while Captain Jim Krysiak added two assists to his opening period tally. Bob Apostol and Ernie Mustonen also dented the mesh once each for Duluth.

Action in the last canto was more heated than in the first two periods despite the soft, slushy condition of the ice. Superb work in the nets by both goal tenders, Pete Bromme of UMD and Andy Anderson of St. Olaf, kept the last fifteen minutes of the contest scoreless, but exciting.

Puck coaches Henry Jensen of UMD and Marshall "Mush" Haugen of St. Olaf (a Duluthian) have matched wits before—they are both well known in local golf circles.

If the ice conditions improve by tonight, Duluth hockey fans will be treated to a tussle between this year's MIA Conference champions, St. Thomas, and our own sextet. A display of fine, but bruising hockey is in store for all who come out to observe this non-conference match.

Ski Team Bid for Win Falls Short

The UMD ski team made a brilliant comeback in the second day of the Central Intercollegiate Downhill Ski meet, but it fell short as the Bulldog 1st team finished second to the Michigan Tech 1st team. Michigan Tech's 2nd team, Wisconsin, UMD's 2nd team, Minnesota and Carleton completed the team standings.

The scoring was calculated on the basis of total time of the four best men in each event. The Bulldogs were behind by 28.9 seconds after the first day and then recovered to come within 12.6 seconds of first place. The Bulldogs finished with a total of 875.5 seconds to Tech's 862.9.

Placing high for UMD were Ivan Iverson who was second in the slalom and sixth in the downhill, Arvid Slotness and Dick Nelson who were third and fifth, respectively, in the slalom, and Gordon Slotness who was seventh in the downhill.

Performing on the 1st team were Ivan Iverson, Dick Nelson, Arvid Slotness, Phil LeTourneau and Mark Magney. Second team members are Gordon Slotness, Paul Vesterstein, Steve Wilkosz, Carl Schramm and Duane Ramfjord.

Mark Magney injured his ankle Saturday and was unable to compete the next day.

Intra-mural News

Basketball

Wednesday

Ely's	W	L
Demons	4	0
Well's	2	2
Mu Delta Pi	2	2
	0	4

Thursday Afternoon

Bulldogs	W	L
McNaughton's	4	0
Wolves	4	0
Wilko	2	2
Bakkila's	1	3
Bullfrogs	1	3
	0	4

Thursday Night

Vermilion	W	L
Cloutier's	4	0
ROTC	2	1
Klo Kay	2	2
Beta Phi Kappa	1	2
West Rangers	1	3

Bowling

Klo-Kay remained undefeated with a record of 15 wins and no losses. The Rangers are second with 11 wins and 4 losses.

Ryden bowled the high three-game series of 565 and the high single of 220. The Rangers rolled the high team series with a 1996 and Klo-Kay the team single with a 659.

★ MEET THE STARS ★

By JOE BERINI

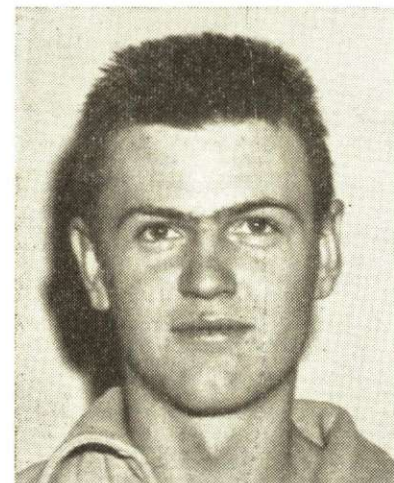
Husky JOHN McKEAG came to UMD largely through the influence of his high school coach, Ozzie Simonich, a former DSTC star athlete.

A southern Minnesota product hailing from Dennison, McKeag spent his prep days at Northfield high. He began his basketball career as a junior, and as a senior captained his school cage team. He was named 1950 All-Conference center in the Big Nine Conference, a southern Minnesota high school league. Mac was also a football letterman.

As a collegiate cager his first appearance before home fans left a fine impression on coach and crowd alike. He dropped sixteen points through the hoop that night to lead his mates to a 56-48 triumph over the University of Manitoba.

The former Northfield high school athlete has been UMD's starting center in the majority of games this year. Only a freshman, such a role speaks highly of the ability of this six-foot-two lad. Extremely agile for a big fellow, modest Mac excels in an accurate pivot shot and strong backboard work.

As for the future, eighteen-year-old McKeag feels his in the hands of Congress and the draft. Currently he is majoring in Business and Economics and minoring in Physical Ed.



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